esignment in WAL TO EDITORIS of homours and south of the broad of the homours of TREAGE-REV. A. F. DICKSON, every Sabbath at

11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Lesture every Thursday at 71 P. M.

Vallage Rev. Styles Mellichans, every other Subbath morning and afternoon. Lutheran.

Rav. W. A. Horox-At Trinity 1st and 8d Sun Ray. P. DERRICK—At St. Matthews 1st and 3d andays. At Lebanon 2d and 4th Sundays. 17 8 1 7 7 3 (Baptist) DIV. 1 10

Vittags-Rev. Da! L. D. Dunnan, 1st Sunday of sech month at 7 P. M. and 8d Sunday of each month at INA.Mt and 7 P.M. to HTEST Rav. Dn. I. D. DURHAN-At Four Holes, 1st Sunbey of each month win as beingraw stole from the

Bayes. J. Edwards At Branchville, 1st and 8d Sundays in each month. Santee, 2d and 4th Sun-

Rav. W. F. CHAPLIN—At Ebenezer, 1st Sunday of each month. Canasin, 3d Sunday of each month.

Buil Swamp, 4th Sunday of each month.

Rav. D. F. SPIONER—At Antioch, 2d and 4th Sundays (morning.) Corinth, 2d and 4th Sundays (at-CH NEW YORK.

REV. W. J. SNIDER-At Glengary School House 1st and 3d Sundays. Santee, (colored Sunday School), 2d and 4th Sundays. Methodist-Appointments for Orangeburg Dis-

trict, S. O. Conference, 2d Quarter. Sr. Gronge's April 6th and 7th.

UPPER OBANGE—Trinity, April 13th and 14th.
PROVIDENCE—Bethlehem, April 20th and 21st.
BLACEVILLE—Grahams, April 27th and 28th. UPPER ST, MATTHEWS-Asbury Chapel, May 4th ORANGEBURG-May 11th and 12th.

BRANCHVILLE-Bethlehem, May 18th and 19th. St. Matthews Tabernacle, May 25th and 26th. BARNWELL May 31st.

AIKEN AND GRANITEVILLE June 1st and 2d.

LEXINGTON—Shilo, June 8th and 9th.

EASTERN ORANGE—White House, June 15th and 16th. A. OSA. M. CHRIETZBERG, P. E.

AMERICAN -SAMER MERE VILLAGE-REV. W. G. CONNER, every Sabbath at

Rav. W. G. CONKER—At Prospect, 1st and 3d Sundays (afternoon.) Zion, 2d and 4th Sundays (after-

REV. JOHN INABINET At Calvary, 1st Sunday in each month. Trinity, 2d Sunday in each month.

Rev. J. S. CONNOR .- At Providence, 2d and 4th Sundays 101 A. M. At Gerizim, 2d and 4th Sundays 81 P. M. At Target 1st and 3d Sundays 104 A. M. At Bethlehem, 1st and 3d Sundays, 31 P.

Rav. E. A. Austin—At Davis Bridge, 2d Sunday in each month at 11 A. M. Hopewell Church, 3d Sunday in each month, at 11 A. M. Pine Grove Church, 4th Sunday in each month, at 11 A. M.

Ray. Tuos. Rayson-1st and &d Sundays at New Hope, 10} A. M., and Bethlehem at 4 P. M. 2d and 4th Sundays at Sardis, (near Branchville,) 101 A. M., Cattle Creek, 4 P. M.

We will be glad to complete this list, and respectfully invite the Clergymen of various denomi nations to send in their appointments, and they will be inserted with pleasure among the above.

"How Sweet is the Sabbath."

How sweet is the Sabbath to lighten my lot, is joy in my neart, there is peace in my oot Its moments, how precious and sweetly they glide, As I read and sing at my own areside.

How sweet is the Sabbath, the laborers cry; Rich gift unto man from his Maker on high; 'Tis the day we can gather, with children and wife, Away from the world, its din and its strife.

How sweet is the Sabbath to all our kind, Bringing rest for the body, and food the mind; It comes, like the sunshine, to scatter the gloom, We may meet in our way 'twist the cradle and tomb.

How sweet is the Sabbath to young and to old, More precious by far than treasures of gold; It comes, like the morn, with its sweet rays of light. Dispersing the darkness and dullness of night.

How sweet is the Sabbath, the Christian will sing, While his heart swells with joy to his Saviour and

Sweet foretaste on earth of the Sabbath above Where all will be peace and ineffable love. How sweet is the Sabbath, we know by the past

Then, Oh! let us prize it, and hold it more fast; And may this be our theme, 'till we join with the How sweet is the Sabbath—the Sabbath of rest!

The Pious Baker. 724 Ann

30 744 / 1051

"A word spoken in season, how good is it." Prov.

A baker who travelled the country disposing of his bread, stopped at a public house where he was waited on at dinner by a young girl. When opportunity offered, he asked the girl if she loved the Saviour. She answered that she did not. He then, in carnestness and simpliciurged her to accept Christ as her Saviour. The words were but few, and he returned home. Again he found himself at the same public house; but now an older woman served at the stable. She recognized him, and asked him if the remembered the former visit. He did "Do you remember the girl that served . you?" "I do," "She was my daughter; and oh; how can I thank you for the few words you said to her on the subject of religion! They were the means of her conversion; and oh, dear sir," bursting into tears, "they prepared her for a sick and dying bed, to which she was suddenly brought. She often referred to the the articles standing near the front door. Sevinterview, and she passed away in triumph. eral of the neighbors who passed seeing a dark

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

[From the Scientific American.] The Chemist in the Laundry .-- Washing.

Washing has for its object, not only the removal from our clothing of accidental dirt, but, also to carry away certain ammoniacal salts, the product of respiration, which are arsorbed from the body by all the clothes that we wear, especially those nearest the skin. A change of under garments is essential to health to this very account, and the art of washing is more useful in removing the hardened perspiration from the cloth (to which it clings most pertinaciously, like the matter of contagion,) than in removing the superfluous dirt which merely offends the eye. Until recently, the laundress first operation was to prepare "a lye" of potash, which she did by putting wood ashes into a tub having a perforated bottom. The tub was then filled with water, which, trickling through, dissolved in its course the potash contained in all wood ashes. This process is still extant in some parts of the country, especially where wood is used for fuel.

The startling process of washing now is, to prepare a lye of soda. Hard water requires more soda than soft; and when rain water can be procured, alkali may dispensed with entirely. The utility of soda, or of potash, in washing, arises from the powers these alkalies, possess of uniting grease of all kinds, foaming a soap; and to disunite the ammonia of the perspiration from the clothes, thus purifying the fabric, and rendering it capable of the like absorption when again worn out. This important action has hitherto been unnoticed. Now. although we admit great utility, we particularly caution all parties not to use too much of these powerful alkalies, because cotton fabrics are partially dissolved by a strong, hot soda, potash, or lime lye. It is to this cause that the 'bad color" may be attributed, which the house-wife justly complains of in the linen. When the other coatings of the filaments are thus acted upon, they are quickly influenced by the air, and become of a yellow tint.

There is another cause of "bad color," and that is an insufficient supply of water, or washing too many things in the same liquor. This gives rather a gray tint. The yellow color is, however, the great thing to guard against, as this partakes of a permanent evil; and we mention it in particular, because there are strong washing fluids sold containing lime and soda. In nine laundries out of ten, too much sodn is already used; we need not, therefore, desire to increase the evil.

Many laundresses, when they hear complaints of the color of the articles they send home, will make their alikaline lye a little stronger next washing day, and thus unwittingly increase the ovil. A judicious use of soda or pearl-ash, is highly beneficial, and a saving of labor; but, if FATORS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS in excess, is very injurious.

The strong lixivium recently recommended for washing linen, has long been known to those who require to cleanse metals from impurities on the surface only .- Printers, for instance, may use it with safety, to clean the face of their types from the unctuous ink used in printing, because the lye is not strong enough to effect the metal. The very low priced soaps are by no means the cheapest in use; and they also impart a very unpleasant dor to the linen, which cannot be got rid off.

The use of "blue" in rinsed water is too well known to need comment further than to our purpose. The ordinary blue is a compoud of Prussian blue and starch. The color that it gives merely covers the yellow tint on the goods without doing more. We could suggest the use of pure indigo instead of common blue, This advice is founded upon practice, as well as theory. Indigo, in this operation, is without any bad action on the fabric. Persons employed in the "indigo department" of the docks, have the whitest linen of all people in Lon-

MISCELLANEOUS.

An India Rubber Book.

The copy before us, of Mr. Goodyear's work upon "Gum-elastic and its Varieties," pres ts at least something unique in the art of book making. It is self-illustrating; inasmuch as, treating of India rubber, it is made of India rubber. An unobservant reader, however, would scarcely suspect the fact before reading the preface, for the India rubber covers resemble highly polished ebony, and the leaves have the appearance of ancient paper worn soft, thin and dingy by numberless perusals. The volume contains 620 pages; but it is not as thick as copies of the same work printed on paper, hought it is a little heavier. It is evident that the substance of which this book is composed cannot be India rubber in its natural state. Those leaves, thinner than paper, can be stretched only by a strong pull, and recume their shape perfectly when they are let go. There is no smell of India rubber about them. We first saw this book in a cold room in January, but the leaves were then as flexible as old paper; and when since we have handled it in warm weather, they had grown no softer.

Some of our readers may have heard Daniel Webster relate the story of the India rubber cloak and hat which one of his New York friends sent him at Marshfield in the infancy of the manufacture. He took the coat to the piazza one cold morning, when it instantly became as rigid as sheet iron. Finding that it stood alone he placed the hat upon it, and left She is now with that Savjour you made known and portly figure there, took it for the lord of the mansion and gave it respectful salutation.

still more serious. In the sun, even in cool weather, they became sticky, while on a hot day they would melt entirely away to the consistency of molasses. Every one remembers the thick and ill-shapen India rubber shoes of twenty years ago, which had to be thawed out under the stove before they could be put on, and which, if left under the store too long, would dissolve into gum that no household art could ever harden again. Some decorous gentleman among us can also remember that, in the nocturnal combats of their college days, a flinty rubber shoe, in cold weather, was a missile weapon of a highly effective character.

This curious volume, therefore, cannot be nade of the unmanagerble stuff which Daniel Webster set up at his front door. So much is evident at a glance. But the book shows that t can be subjected, without injury, to tests more severe than summer's sun and winter's cold. It can be soaked six months in a pail of water, and still be as good as ever. It can be boiled; it can be baked in an oven hot enough to cook a turkey; it can be soaked in brine, lye, camphone, turpentine or oil; it can be dipped in oil of vitrol, and still no harm done. To crown its merits, no rat, mouse, worm or moth has ever shown the slightest inclination o make acquaintance with it. The office of a eview is not usually provided with the means of subjecting literature to such critical tests as lye, vitrol, boilers and hot ovens. But we have seen enough elsewhere, of the ordeals to which India rubber is now subjected to believe Mr. Goodycar's statements. Remote posterity will enjoy the fruit of his labors, unless some one ake particular pains to destroy this book; for it seems that time itself produces no effect upon he India rubber which bears the familiar stamp, "Goodyear's patent." In the dampestcorner of the dampest cellar, no mold gathers upon it; no decay penetrates it. In the hottest garret it never warps or cracks .- Parton's

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioner having reported that all the Records of his office were destroyed during the re-cent war, and that he is unable to report even the names of all the Guardians and Trustees; It is orwere appointed Guardians or Trustees, or were in any way liable to account as such in this Court prior any way liable to account as such in this Court prior to the 15th May, 1865, to appear before him and enter into new bonds on or before the first day of June wit, and in every case in which he can obtain evidence to said himself that any person so liable to account has failed to comply with this notice, he shall issue a rule against such persons a comply.

It is also ordered, That in addition to their giving new bond, that they be required to file in the Commissioner's Office, within the time aforesaid, their returns, shewing all their receipts and expenditures for the wards, and also a full schedule of all the pro-

for the wards, and also a full schedule of all the property of every description which they may hold for their respective wards.

Signed,

WM. D. JOHNSON,

Signed, WM. D. JOHNSON, March 1, 1867. Chancelior. A true copy of the original order on record in this

Office.
Commissioners Office,
March 2, 1867.

The Commissioner of the Commissioner of

IN EQUITY. ORANGEBURG DISTRICT.

The State of South Carolina
Ex. Rel.
Solicitor Southern Circuit.

Application having been made by James W. Reed and wife and others, for leave to prove the existence loss and contents of a Deed of Conveyance in Trust. made under order of the Court of Equity in February, 1850, to Levi S. Tyler for the use of J. W. Reed and wife for joint lives, remainder to survivor for life, and afterwards to the issue of the wife— On motion of Hutsons & Legare, Solicitors for Applicant, it is ordered, That all persons who desire so to do, may appear and cross examine the evidence produced and introduce evidence in reply, before me on the 17th day of November next.

Commissioner's Office, Orangeburg C. H. Mar. 27, 1867. Commissioner.

IN EQUITY, ORANGEBURG DISTRICT

The State ex relatione Solicitor Southern Circuit, In re lost Documents. perpetuate Testimony.

Application having been made by Mrs. Cely Motts to prove the Existence, Loss and Contents of the last Will and Testament of James D. Metts, deceased. On motion of Messrs. Izlar & Dibble, Solleitors, it is ordered, That all persons who desire so to do, may appear and cross examine the evidence produced, and introduce evidence in reply before me on the 26th day of June next,

the 26th day of June next,

V. D. V. JAMISON,

Commissioner's Office, Orangeburg C. H., March 4, 1867.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS AGAINST the Estate of James Fisher, deceased, will present the same properly attested; and those indebted will come forward and make payment by the 1st of July 1867, as the Estate will be closed at that

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